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SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1906.

Anticipated Revenue. There is no doubt about the passage of the Perkins equal tax bill in the Senate, and with its passage there the main fight for equal taxation will have been

of increased taxes which will be paid into the treasury of the State by the one-half of one per cent, of the assessed | rate of taxation, value of the main stem mailroad property shall have been deducted and re- the reports of local assessors to the tained for State purposes, the remainder | State Board of Assessors and dividing shall be devoted to the maintenance and the aggregate taxes by the aggregate be apportioned annually among the State. twenty-one counties in proportion to the amount of taxable property in each county as shown by the last abstract of ratables, and be distributed among the several school districts to the same manner as other school moneys are apportioned and distributed .- Orange Journal.

Anticipated increased revenue from equal tax bills that provide for squeezing the increase out of the reliroad companies is purely speculative. The first step towards increased revenue, is the enactment of a law that cannot be

The Duffield bill affords an instance of placing unhatched chickens in the liet of municipal assets. Acting upon direction of the State taxing authorities loaal assessors added to their ratables the assessment on second class rallroad property and applied the local tax rate. The added ratables were turned into the at the Jarvie Memorial Library. County Board of Assessors and county tax paid upon the same, but the munitax paid upon the same, but the muni-cipalities have not realized any of the Nichols or Miss Sheldon, 55 Monroe anticipated increase. In fact, up to the place. The second lesson will occur present time the municipalities are out of pocket by the transaction. The rallroads did not pay the increase, and threaten a legal fight before they do.

The Duffield bill resulted in the exposure of a wide difference in standards of value for taxing purposes between the State Board of Assessors and municipal assessors. The Hillery bill was brought forward as a compromise measure to level up railroad property and private property to a uniform standard. Private property will be hit hardest in

the Perkins bill represent a variety of hat-sizing machine, W. H. Lyons, West juggling with the problem of taxation, Orange; crucible shaker, W. S. Mather, but as long as a system of exemptions Newark; clamping sleeve for pneumatic but as long as a system of exchiption is countenanced by law the tax problem will never be satisfactorily solved. Analoge; metal bed, C. J. Widegren, New-saw; dyeing appearatus, E. Zillensen, ple of Israel, 2 v.

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subject of an illustrated lecture in the subject of an illustrated lecture in the assembly room of Watsessing School on Friday evening, March 16, by Charles F. Kocher. Mr. Kocher recently took a trip through Florida and Cuba, and took trip through Florida and Cuba, and took trip through Florida and Cuba, and took the regular 50c bottle at half-price.

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Renal Tax Will in Doubt. The advocates of equal tax legislation step in the direction of realising their Smith, a veterinary of 18 Pres

through the Benate. In the language of one of the lobby, Assemblyman Perkine' bill "is up against it in the Senate." When the bill came over to the Senate from the House about two weeks ago it was referred to the Judiciary Committee, composed of Senators Hillery, Wakelee and Minturn, and although it has been in the hands of that committee all this time no action has been taken upon it. The reason given for this by one of the committee was that President Bradley had said that he desired to appear before the committee and be heard on the proposi-

Perkins measure. The friends of equal taxation in the Legislature are becoming uneasy over this state of affairs. In it they see indieations of the old-time tactics of the railroads to defeat measures which they do not want by having committee action upon them delayed by requests for hearings until it is too late in the session to have them considered.

The friends of the Perkins bill are not at all reassured by the adoption Tueswon. There remains to be settled, how- day morning by the House of a concurever, the distribution of the \$2,000,000 | rent resolution to adjourn the Legislature sine die on March 29.

The Scovill bills, which were introrallroads. Two plans are now before duced on February 18, it is said are the Legislature. One is contained in a favored by the railroads. The first of bill introduced by Mr. Arrowsmith of the Scovill bills provides for the taxa-Hudson county, and the other in a bill tion of real estate and personal property offered by Mr. Perkins of Union county, of railroads, except rolling stock, by The Arrowsmith bill provides that \$1,000,- local assessors to be paid to taxing dis-000 shall annually be retained by the tricts in accordance with provisions of State for State purposes, and the balance | act of April 8, 1803, while the other probe paid by the comptroller to the various | vides for the assessment of rolling stock taxing districts, in proportion to the and floating marine equipment of rallvalue of railroad main stem and canal roads and canal companies by the State waterway located therein. The Perkins | Board of Assessors and the payment of plan provides that after a sum equal to | each upon such property at the average

The rate is to be computed by taking support of the public schools, and shall | values of the general property in the

> Frank T. Loyd, a representation of the railroads, while admitting that he favored equal taxation, said that he was opposed to the Perkins bill.

> For example, he didn't approve of the provision for the taxation of the franchise, which was simply a permission to do business. He did not see why the railroads should pay taxes on their franchises at the rate of 21/2 per cent, when other corporations only paid at the rate of 1-10 of 1 per cent.

> Mission Study Class. The first meeting of the Mission Study Class on Africa was held last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Nichols, 189 Washington street. Miss E. W. Abbott of Belleville, who has conducted similar classes elsewhere, had charge of the class and the hour proved a very instructive and interesting one. The text book used is "Daybreak in the Dark Continent" by Naylor, but various additional books of reference are used, a goodly number of which may be found

If any others are desirous of joining the class they can obtain the questions Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the same place.

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Park; pocket-filling machine, T. A. Edison, Liewellyn Park; head-dating stamp, W. I. Follett, Mendham; sutomobile The Duffield bill, the Hillery bill and | wheel-bearing, C. S. Lockwood, Newark ;

"Under Sunny Skies" will be the gist, rather than await the ordinary ubject of an illustrated lecture in the methods of introduction, urged the Dr.

was a great surprise even to W. W. Keyler, and to-day there are scores of people here in Bloomfield who are using and praising this remarkable remedy. So much talk has been caused by this

offer, and so many new friends have

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who halled the passage of the Perkins Liewellyn Perk, West Orange, took to bill by the Assembly as an Important the dog hospital of Dr. Arthur W. vices over the body of Mrs. J. C. fles street, East Orange, last Friday might. the prospects of getting the Perkins bill suffering from rables, and which Dr. Smith placed in a strong cage for the purpose of watching the progress of the dread disease, died Sunday at poon after suffering the terrible agony of the

The little ten-pound beast developed wonderful energy and all but got away from his place of confinement, while Dr. Smith and his assistant, Dr. Albert E. Wheatcroft, with two other men stood outside the cage armed with revolvers and iron bars ready to kill the dom if escaped its fastenings. Although close watch was kept on the animal, no additional information on the symptoms tion to substitute the Scovel bilis for the of rables was secured by the veterinaries outside of that usually found in text books on the subject, although there was an excellent opportunity given

Dr. Smith and his assistant to study the

progress of the disease in the dog. There was, however, a good chance given the veterinaries to study the dilation of the dog's eyes and witness the extraordinary strength which the disease infused in the dog. Sparling savagely at his heavy chain, the dog made a frantic dash and severed the strong link which held it a prisoner against the wall of the cage. With terrific impact the dog then threw itself against the three-quarter round iron bars which were placed 21/2 inches apart, and the metal bent under the force of the shock. Struggling again the dog attempted to get out toward the men standing about, but the efforts, as well as the shock of coming in contact with the iron bars, had shortened the animal's limited grip on life and it shortly after gave up the struggie.

An instance of the animal's strength was when the men tried to puch the dog back with a bar. The dog made a fastened its teeth in the metal, leaving an imprint of the bicuspids.

The interior of the cage was wrecked by the animal's teeth during its short stay there. Every bit of woodwork was completely chewed, and not a piece larger than a match remained intact. The dog, which was brought to the veterinary Friday night, was then suffer-

ing in the first stages of the disease and was carried by Miss Parmalee in her lap. She petted the animal and the dog licked the hands of its mistress. Miss Parmalee was positive the dog should not be killed and it was then chained. Late Saturday night the disease, which was slow of development, began to show itself. Dr. Wheateroft noticed the dog was fastened by a light collar, and the dog was lassoed and a heavy tight collar with a big chain was used to make the dog more secure. Early Sunday morning the symptoms rapidly

reached the final stages. The condition of the dog was phiable, The big eyes were dilated so the balls extended to the cheek of the mimal almost. As it snarled and shrieked about, tearing at everything in eight, the jaws slowly relaxed and the dog could not again close them completely. To avoid any danger of contagion the dog was quickly buried in the yard of Brick Church.

Flagstone Sidewalk. Councilman Charles W. Chabot, through whose efforts a continuous flagstone sidewalk was put down from the East Orange line to Bicomfield avenue along the westerly side of Orange street, is now engaged on a similar public benefit on Bloomfield avenue. Mr. Chabot now has in his possession a petition for a lagstone sidewalk along the northerly side of Bloomfield avenue from the Watchung Bailroad crossing to the Cantre. The benefits of the Orange street pavement were highly appreciated on such days as last Saturday.

Aids to Bible Study SUGGESTIVE LIST OF BOOKS IN THE JARVIE MEMORIAL LIBRARY.

Rosadi, Trial of Jesus,
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McGiffert, Apostolic age, 270.1 M14 Edersheim, Sketches of Jewish ial life in the time of Christ,

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Seidel, In the time of Jesus, 220.9 S45
History Description of Biblical Lands and Peoples.
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Palestine, 916.2 B21Brugsch, Egypt under the Pharachs, 932 B89
Hammurabi, Oldest code of laws in

the world,
Hilprecht, Explorations in Bible
lands during the 19th century, 913.3 H65
Hutten, Literary landmarks of Jeru915.5 H98 salem, Lanciani, Pagan and Christian 913.37 1,24p,

empire, 2 v.

Petrie, History of Egypt, 6 v.

Ragozin, Assyria.

Media, Babylon and Persia, 985

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Ancient monarchies, 5 v. 335

History of ancient Egypt, 932

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A couple of hundred copies of to above have been printed and may obtained at the library.

The Rev. Dr. Arthur Brown, Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Rossign Missione, took part in the funeral corspect burn in the Brick Church, East Orange on Wednesday, March 7th, and spoke as

vored persons, who from their participstion in the great crisis of Redemption. must in an especial sense be held in everiesting remembrance. Though all the righteous shine as the brightness of the firmament, yet they who have been especially instrumental in turning many to righteousness shall shipe as the stars forever and ever.

She was a woman of superior natural endowments, both of mind and of person; of fine education and great accomplishments; she early laid all that she had and was ut the foot of the cross. From youth for her to live was Christ. Mrs. Clara S. Hepburn was born in Guilford, Conn., in 1818, and was of Harvey Lerte. She was married to James O Hepburn, M. D., in 1840, and they salled as missionaries to India in 1841. They were transferred to China. They returned to the United States after some years on account of ill health and Dr. Repourn built up a lucrative practice in medicine in the city of New York. At the special request of the Board of

Foreign Missions they went to Japan in 1859 as the first missionaries of the board to that field. They returned in 1903. Few missionaries have ever lived labors. Japan has been transformed into another nation. They had perhaps more agency in this transformation than any other two human beings. Dr. Hepburn produced the English-Japanese Lexicon, and with others translated the Bible into the vernacular. On his ninetieth birthday, a year ago, the Emperor of Japan sent to him at East Orange a gold medal with the order of the Rising Sun. Probably no more illustrious missionary now lives. Mrs. Hepburn was not less distinguished. As the wreath-covered casket was before us in front of the pulpit there was solemnity in the thought that perhaps o more illustrious lady remained in the Japan to the members of the United States navy caused her to be called "the mother of the United States navy."

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